The President Will Want to Know Which Is Right When He Gets Back This Week and Either the Postmaster-General or His First Assistant May Go.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Postmaster-General Payne said to-day that he had hoped to have a brief report of what the Post Office Department scandal investigation had accomplished ready for the President's perusal immediately upon his return to Washington, on Friday evening next, but that, owing to the various ramifications of the case and the serious detective work that was yet to be done, this would be impossible.

It is not Mr. Payne's official report, however, that is awaited with keen interest and attention. The particular matter of speculation and conjecture at present concerns the question of what the Postmaster-General will say to the President in private concerning conditions in the Department, and whether the lack of harmony between Postmaster-General Payne and First Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne will come to the surface.

It has been intimated from various sources that immediately upon the President's return Mr. Payne will make complaint of Mr. Wynne for embarrassing the detective work of the Department by furnishing too much "copy" to the newspapers.

If this is done it is just possible that the President may consider the recent arrests and other sensational developments in the Department as a vindication of Mr. Wynne's conduct in notifying the public through the press that the postal service was "rotten" in the face of the Postmaster-General's repeated declaration that the scandals consisted largely of "hot air," and act accordingly. This combination of circumstances, it is pointed out, could result in but one thing—the retirement of Post-master-General Payne from the Cabinet. master-General Fayne from the Cabinet.

However this may be, it is a matter of general knowledge in the Department that the strained relations which have existed between Mr. Payne and his first assistant have reached a crisis during the last few days.

It became known to-day that after Post-master General Payne left Washington for his Southern cruise with Secretary Moody, President Roosevelt's interest in the threatened scandals was so great that he received

ened scandals was so great that he received almost daily reports regarding the progress of the investigations.

More than this, when the resignation of Superintendent Beavers of the Salary and Allowance Division, who got out in a hurry at the beginning of the inquiry, was handed to Mr. Wynne, it was by the President's direction that it was immediately accepted, and the same high authority approved the letter of acceptance that was sent to Mr. Beavers.

sent to Mr. Beavers.

The letter was extremely complimentary to Beavers, although written long after he was suspected and accused of rascality, Neither Payne nor Wynne will make it public, but sooner or later Beavers will.

United a short time ago when the first real public, but sooner or later Beavers will.

Up to a short time ago when the first real sensational incidents of the investigation came to light with the arrests of Attorney Miller and Supt. Machen, on charges of having received bribes, Mr. Payne continued to pooh-pooh the scandals. Mr. Wynne magnified them.

Now Mr. Wynne, having accomplished a large part of what he has set out to do, in the ousting of Beavers and Machen, who, he had reason to believe, were corrupt officials, is minimizing the importance of

officials, is minimizing the importance of the various other cases of alleged scandals and the Postmaster-General is magnifying

Mr. Wynne thinks the worst of the storm is over, and that while other irregularities may be found, and possibly other arrests may be found, and possibly other arrests may follow, the really great results of the investigation have been accomplished.

In Mr. Payne's most recent interview he said: "The end is not yet," and that the sensations of the future, as a result of the further investigations of Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow, would make the Machen arrest and consequence disclosures can like "a small." sequent disclosures seem like "a small affair, a thing of relative unimportance." Who is right, Payne, or Wynne? That's what the President will want to know.

what the President will want to know. It has been rumored that Postmaster-General Payne intends to resign as a result of the scandals in the Department, that he is breaking down under the labor necessitated by the continuance of the inquiry, and that he is not pleased with the general conditions. It may be authoritatively stated, however, that Mr. Payne has no present intention of leaving the Cabinet. If, however, he should request the President to remove First Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne and his request should be refused he might change his mind.

PERRY S. HEATH ANSWERS.

A General Denial of the Charges Made by Tulloch.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The reply of Perry S. Heath, former First Assistant Postmaster-General, to the charges made by S. W. Tulloch of this city, formerly cashier of the Washington city office, was made public to-day. The letter says in part:

public to-day. The letter says in part:

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 25, 1903.

Hon, H. C. Payne, Washington, D. C.

MY DEAR ME. PAYNE: I thank you for your courteous letters of 19th and 20th inst., calling my attention to certain assertions of one S. W. Tulloch, ex-cashier of the Washington post office, and also the statement of a Mrs. Winans, formerly of Ohio, who is quoted as saying that she was carried upon the rolls of the Washington office with the understanding that she was not to render service to the Government.

If Mrs. Winans did not render services equivalent to the compensation she received her superior officers were deceived. I did not know the woman when she was appointed, and had no personal interest in her. Her name was among the large number always or my desk, and I recall that she was well recommended for a position.

I did not and could not attempt to personally ascertain whether persons appointed to positions in post offices rendered satisfactory service. I do remember that this woman became a nuisance about the Post Office Department and that I refused to see her.

lactory service. I do remember that this woman became a nuisance about the Post Office Department and that I refused to see her.

Necessarily I could not follow the details of the work of post office clerks; I was compelled to trust my subordinates and to rely upon postmasters. We had a change of administration, a war, the Americanizing of immense foreign service, and the taking over of vast expanses of new territory. But I mastered as many details as possible, and I proudly hold myself responsible for all that I did, for the humble part I took in the work of the Department.

I never appointed any person to any position or retained any one in any position at any time with any sort of notion or idea that he or she was not torender full and honest service to the Government for the pay received. The intimation that there was an "honorary roll," upon which persons were placed for political or personal or other purpose than good service is a pure invention. It is a lie out of whole cloth, as are most of the imputations of Tulloch. If any persons were so appointed or retained it was through their own dishonest designs.

Mr. Heath refers to his official trips to

Mr. Heath refers to his official trips to Porto Rico and the Pacific slope and says: Possibly Tulloch did not deem these trips necessary, but I doubt if he has the slightest conception for what they were made or what was done upon them.

The first distinct recollection I have of Tulloch was shortly after the induction of Postmaster Merritt and the appointment of a new cashier. A number of Tulloch's friends called upon me singly and asked me to intercede for his reinstatement.

After I had steadily declined to make any intercession, one or two more men called and

After I had steadily declined to make any intercession, one or two more men called and advised me, as a matter of politics and prudence, to have him reinstated. I was advised that Tulloch had been collecting evidence of improprieties in the post office, and that if he were not reinstated he would expose them; that I would be made to suffer and Mckinley's Administration would be scandalized.

I remember to have stated to one of these importunate friends that I could not conceive how an honest and conscientious employee of the Government would want to remain in a position where wrong was being done, much less reinstated under such concitions, and that as he had been a sworn efficer of the Government, and had not to my knowledge reported these alleged irregulations.

larities, I could and would not in conscience recommend him for any position. This is the matter to which you now call my attention, and which was then, at the instance of Tulloch, published in newspapers in Washington and elsewhere, and then fully answered. The men against whom allegations were directed had refused to pay the price of the proposed secrecy.

If there is any specific information that I can give you, or any service that I can render you in any way in collecting facts bearing upon any transaction within the bureau over which I presided until about three years ago, I shall be glad to serve you. Thanking you for your courtesy, and with best wishes. Yours faithfully.

FLOODS HURT THE CROPS. Continues in the East-Wheat

Generally Doing Well. WASHINGTON, June 2.-The following summary of climate and crop conditions was given out by the Weather Bureau

The States of the lower Missouri Valley and portions of the Mississippi Valley have suffered much from heavy rains, especially lowa, the eastern portions of Kansas and Nebraska and western Missouri. Drought continues in New England, the northern portions of the Middle Atlantic States and n Florida, and rains are needed in portions of the central Gulf States and in southern Texas. Drought conditions have been wholly relieved in the Ohio Valley and over the greater part of the Middle and South Atlantic States. The latter part of the week was unseasonably cool in the lower Missouri Valley, western Gulf districts and New England, and damaging frosts occurred in the last-named district. Very favorable temperatures prevailed in the Ohio Valley and South Atlantic and eastern Culf States. More favorable conditions than in the previous week are reported

from the Pacific Coast States, much-needed

showers having occurred in Oregon and

Washington. Wet weather has caused further delay in corn planting in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, where much of this work is unfinished, and the early planted s becoming weedy. In the eastern portions of Kansas and Nebraska and in Iowa corn fields have been badly wasned out, corn fields have been badly washed out, and much replanting will be necessary. In Iowa the acreage will be materially reduced. In Illinois planting is practically finished and an excellent stand has been attained. In the central and upper Ohio Valley planting is also delayed, and early fields in some portions are suffering for cultivation. In the Southern States corn has experienced a very favorable week.

Winter wheat on lowlands in the eastern portions of Kansas and Nebraska and northwestern Missouri has sustained injury western Missouri has sustained injury from floods, but on the whole the crop has made satisfactory advancement, an immade satisfactory advancement, an improvement being generally indicated in the Ohio Valley, the Lake region and the Middle Atlantic States. Harvesting is general in Texas, and has begun in Arkansas and North Carolina. Winter wheat has made slow growth in Washington and Oregon, and the fields in the eastern portion of Oregon are unusually weedy. In California the outlook is not promising, and much late wheat is being cut for hay.

In Nebraska, the Dakotas and northern Minnesota, spring wheat has made splendid progress, but in southern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa the crop on lowlands has suffered much from heavy rains. In Washsuffered much from heavy rains. In Washington and Idaho the crop is greatly im-

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-The torpedo boats Dale, Chauncey, Barry and Bainbridge have arrived at Annapolis; the tug Fortune at San Francisco, and the monitor Arkansas at San Francisco, and the monitor Arkansas at Friarpoint, Miss., from Helena, Ark. The gunboat Villalobos has sailed from Hang Kow for Kow Kiang; the gunboat Machias and the cruiser Chicago from Marseilles for Lisbon; the yacht Sylph from Washington for New York; the gunboat Annapolis from Cavité for Chefoo; the gunboat Vixen from Caimanera for Santiago; the gunboat Nashville from Key West for Guantanamo.

Recruiting for Navy to Be Resumed. WASHINGTON, June 2.-The immediate esumption of recruiting for the navy was ordered to-day, the naval authorities having satisfied themselves that the over-crowding on receiving ships which caused epidemic diseases among recruits would not

Seven travelling recruiting parties will start at once, and the recruiting stations at Chicago, Boston and Baltimore will be

Railway Postal Clerk Dismissed.

WASHINGTON, June 2.- Second Assistant Washington, June 2.—Second Assistant Postmaster General Shallenberger to-day summarily dismissed Svend Schibsby, a railway postal clerk in the Kansas City and Wellington railway post office.

Schibsby is a lawyer, and it was found that he was preparing to prosecute a case against the Government which involves a gainst the Government which involves a second to be due railway postal. large sum, alleged to be due railway postal clerks for travelling expenses.

Major Hare to Go on Retired List. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Major Luther R Hare, Twelfth Cavalry, who, with Major Robert L. Howze, led the troops that chased Aguinaldo into the mountains of northern Aguinaldo into the mountains. Luzon and succeeded in rescuing Lieut. Gilmore and his party, was to-day ordered before a retiring board at San Antonio, Tex., to be examined for retirement.

Capt. Detchemendy on Retired List.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Capt. George A. Detchemendy, who resigned from the army about two years ago and was recently reappointed by direction of Congress, was to-day found incapacitated for active service on account of disability incident to his regular service and placed on the retired list of the army.

Two Killed by Sewer Gas.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Harold C. Grant of this city and Melvin B. Smith, formerly of Gloucester, Mass., both sewer engineers met death this afternoon in a conduit where they were doing repair work. One of them was overcome by sewer gas, and his partner, who tried to help him out, was also overcome. They died a few minutes after being taken out.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-These army orders have Capt. Lester W. Cornish, Ninth Cavalry, Hot entered into on May 1 between the iron firms and the Housesmiths' union. In a statement issued yesterday, the company Capt. Halstead Dorey, Fifth Infantry, to Fourth Infantry. Company D.
Capt. Herbert G. Williams, Fourth Infantry, to Firis Infantry. Company D.
Chaplain Francis B. Doberty, Eleventh Cavalry, transferred to Seventeenth Infantry.
First Lieut, Henry S. Hathaway, Signal Corps, to Portland, Me.
Major Albert D. Niskern relieve Major Charles R. Krauthoff, Chicago. Ill.: Major Krauthoff to San Francisco and relieve Col. Charles A. Woodruff, Assistant Commissary-General.
Second Lieut, Russell C. Hand, Tenth Infantry, to Company C, that regiment
Leave of absence for four days granted Capt.
Joseph F. Gohn, Sixteenth Infantry.

These navy orders have been issued: Lleut, H. H. Christy, from command Alvarado to Asiatic station. Midshipmen J. H. Walsh and W. Bertholf, from Ranger to New York.

Passed Assistant Surgeon W. B. Grove, from naval dispensary, Washington, to naval hospital, naval dispensary, Washington, to naval hospital, Philadelphia. Passed Assistant Surgeon A. Farenholt, from Independence to Boston. Independence to Boston.
Assistant Paymaster C. R. O'Leary, to Richmond,
Va., duty connection, Gaiveston.

CAPT. PIPER BLOCKED THE WAY.

When a Park Bench Was Migrating and Policeman Couldn't Catch It. A fat policeman chased two men last night who were carrying off one of the benches from around City Hall Park fountain. He couldn't catch them, but in the narrow passage by the Hall of Records a man in plain clothes held them up. They said the were firemen and wanted the bench for the couldn't catch them, but in the narrow passage by the Hall of Records a man in plain clothes held them up. They said the were firemen and wanted the bench for the Chambers street engine house. The plain clothes cop said he was Deputy Commissioner Piper, and he ordered the fat policeman to get the Gremen's names and make a report.

TO RENEW BUILDING THIS WEEK

LUMBER DEALERS AND LABOR MEN REACH AN AGREEMENT.

Striking Drivers Out of It-Yards to Open Without Recognizing the Union and Deliveries to be Resumed at Once-Building Trades Board Will Consent.

By to-morrow or Friday at the outside, is now expected, the shut-down in the lumber and building material yards will be ended and building can be resumed. The committee of the Board of Building Trades met committees of the Lumber Dealers' and Building Material Dealers' Associations and made a peace agreement which is to be ratified by the Board to-day. Another conference will take place to-morrow, and after that, it is expected, the yards

will be opened and deliveries resumed. Two delegates of the Building Material Drivers' Union tried to interview the labor committees of the employers' association yesterday, but failed. It was said that the two associations would on no account

two associations would be account recognize the union.

The committee of the Board of Building Trades was admitted to conference later. This was a concession on the part of the employers. The three committees were in conference until evening. James Sherlock Davis, chairman of the Lumber Dealers' committees said that satisfactory progress. committee, said that satisfactory progress had been reached.
"I believe that the entire trouble will be settled before the end of the week," he

added.

It was learned that the building material

It was learned that the building material drivers have been eliminated from consideration in the negotiations. The Board of Building Trades consents to the yards being reopened without discrimination as to whether union or non-union men are employed. Whether the Drivers' Union likes this or not does not matter. At the conference a letter was received from Emerson McMillin, chairman of the Conciliation Committee of the New York Civic Federation, suggesting arbitration of the lumber yard strike, with Secretary Farley of the Board of Building Trades as umpire. The proposition was rejected as unnecessary.

unnecessary.
The letter from District Attorney Jerome The letter from District Attorney Jerome to Samuel B. Donnelly, suggesting how material could be provided for the schools was made public yesterday. One of Mr. Jerome's proposals was that material for the schools should be used whether it was union carried or not. Another was that the union carried or not. Another was that the board by every means should discourage violence during the delivery of material, no matter by whom it was delivered. Mr. Davis of the Lumber Dealers' Association said that the letter was too late. The board's committee said the same.

"We can settle this matter without the assistance of Mr. Jerome," said Delegate

assistance of Mr. Jerome Stanton of the committee.

BOTH SIDES DETERMINED. Westchester Bosses and Mechanics Still

Bitterly Oppose Each Other. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 2.-The building trades strike in West Chester was ten weeks old to-day. A hundred Mount Vernon masons gave in, accepting the terms of the employers without reserve, but in the county and particularly in New Rochelle, where the feeling between the men and their employers is unusually bitter, there is nothing to indicate that work will be resumed this summer. The employers in New Rochelle are making a determined fight to break up every form of trades unionism. They say that if the men will return to work they must accept any scale of wages they may choose to pay them, and that shops will be open to union and non-union men, all of whom will be treated alike.

The employers, who are strongly united, propose a card system which is intolerable to the unions. If this system is adopted every mechanic when he applies for work will be asked for a card giving his qualifiwill be asked for a card giving his qualifications and record as a workman. His card must be signed by his former employer. The union men pronounce this a servant girl system and say that it should not be tolerated in a free country. They say that it opens the way to blacklisting as the members of the employers' union can, if

that it opens the way to blackness. In the property of the employers' union can, if they wish to do so, adopt a system of secret identification and prevent men from obtaining employment anywhere in New York or Connecticut.

Because of the strike \$10,000,000 worth of improvements which were projected this summer have been entirely abandoned. The executive board of the Textile Workers is sued the usual daily statement. It was mainly a rebuttal of the contention of the manufacturers that they cannot afford to grant the fifty-five-hour week. It says that the issue is not one of wages, but of reduction of hours. bring the employers and strikers together, but have failed. The men are willing to recede from their demands of a 20 per cent. recede from their demands of a 20 per cent. increase in wages and take only 10 per cent., but they will not listen to any proposition to work with the men who have taken their places during the strike.

Since the building trades strike in New York has been settled many have found employment there. Others who cannot leave New Rochelle are to receive from \$5 to \$10 a week from the National Trades Union organizations.

Union organizations.

The employers say that they offered at the beginning of the strike to give a 10 per cent. increase, or to submit the whole question to arbitration, that the men refused and now they will fight it out.

HOUSESMITHS AGAIN ON STRIKE Though They Signed an Anti-Strike Agree-

ment in Return for Higher Wages. Twenty iron workers employed by the Levering & Garrigues Company, which is doing the structural iron work on the new twenty-story hotel at Fifty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, erected by the Fifth Avenue Building Company, went on strike yesterday at the order of the business agent of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union. The company asserted that the strike was in direct violation of an agreement under which it had advanced the housesmiths wages, and that it would be reported to the new association of employers as another instance of the tyranni-

cal domination of the "walking delegate." The strike was ordered because the company has recently been employing nonunion teamsters to deliver material and has also been employing non-union men in its shop at 552 West Twenty-third street where the architectural iron workers are on strike. An anti-strike agreement was

of any materials. In view of this action in repudiating an agreement entered into so recently, and by virtue of which the men received an advance of 12½ per cent. in their wages, it is uncertain what action will be taken by the National Association of Employers."

The men remained at work until yesterday in spite of the fact that the non-union teamsters have been delivering material ever since the union teamsters went on strike. They apparently had no thought of quitting and no protest was made to the of quitting and no protest was made to the firm, so that the action of the walking delegate came as a surprise.

"It is only another instance," said a member of the firm yesterday, "of the damnable tactics of these walking delegates, who don't care a fig for agreements. It is just this, as we understand it, that the emiliar is the same and the same a

ployers have organized to stop Shipyard Machinists Out in Brooklyn. Strikes of machinists were ordered yesterday in the shops of these Brooklyn firms, to enforce the demands for a minimum wage

GAINESVILLE DEAD ARE 77. The Number of Wounded Is More That 200-Military on Guard.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 2.-The actual number of dead, as the result of yesterday's tornado, recovered from the Pacolet mill débris is 34; the dead taken from the Gainesville mill number 29; the dead recovered in the city,14. The seriously hurt at the Pacolet number 100; at the Gainesville mill, 90; in the city, 125. The property loss is \$500,-600. The people rendered homeless number

Two cars of supplies are now coming from Georgia cities. The Pacolet mill will resume on Thursday. The plans for the reconstruction of the Gainsville mill are now under way. The sum of \$10,000 has been subscribed by the citizens of Gainesville and outsiders for the relief of the sufferers, and a systematic distribution of the funds is now under way.

Fifty physicians have labored unceasingly throughout the day here and are yet ministering to injured in temporary morgues and hospitals. The total deaths reported since last night number ten. and by morning this will be increased to fifteen or twenty. The corps of physicians has been added

to from various cities in Georgia. Gov. Terrell has issued an appeal for aid, and responses are being made liberally. The local military is on guard protecting the property left exposed. Chief of Police Ball of Atlanta, Ga., and his detective force are cooperating with the local police. Attempts at looting have been made, but are being checked.

The Georgia Society of New York, through ts president and secretary, has appealed to its members for contributions in aid of the sufferers by the tornado at Gainesville, Ga. Contributions may be sent to the president of the society, James E. Graybill, president of the 229 Broadway.

STRIKE HURTS THE HORSES, TOO. Difficulty of Keeping Many Fine Beasts

in Condition Troubles Contractors. One of the difficulties into which the tie-up in the building trades has plunged the big trucking contractors is how to keep in good condition, while in idleness, the strings of fine horses they need in their business It is now nearly a month since there was any considerable amount of work for these horses to do, and many of them are becoming stiff and sore from long standing in their

So the contractors have to employ horse So the contractors have to employ horse exercisers. The stable master manages daily to get five or six men to take out rigs, and to the rear of each vehicle he hitches five or six horses and sends them out for a few hours. The drivers walk the horses through the streets and after the allotted time return and get another hatch. In this way more than a hundred batch. In this way more than a hundred horses get enough exercise in a day to keep

horses get enough exercise in a day to keep them in condition.

Small contractors who do not own more than a score of horses employ small boys to ride them about. One of the odd sights of the stable district in Harlem in these strike days is such a string of horses hitched behind an empty wagon or tied to a broadbacked nag with a small boy in the saddle.

100,000 TEXTILE WORKERS OUT. Philadelphia Operatives Striking for a 55-Hour Week.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The feature to-day in the struggle between employees and employers now on in the textile industry in this city was the recruiting of a large number of women and children, principally the latter, into the ranks of the strikers. They were recruited mainly from the hosiery mills, in which there has been

the hosiery mills, in which there has been practically no organization.

Ten additional firms conceded the fifty-five-hour work week to-day, bringing the number to date up to fifty-eight. It is estimated that there are now upward of 100,000 persons out of work, 8,000 having been added yesterday. There is no question that the strike will continue to spread and that the close of the week will see practically a complete tie-up in every mill in the city where the demands have not been granted.

Freight Handlers Get More Wages-Troubles in the Laundries Over.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Signs of peace to-day crept into the Chicago labor situation from all sides. Two more railroads signed contracts with their freight handlers, making four that have agreed to grant a 4 per cent. increase, thus averting a strike. More roads are negotiating for peace to-day. Laundry owners and employees at a conference this afternoon agreed on terms, and the laundries will resume operations on Thursday. Six railway express com-panies, whose drivers have been seeking an increase of \$5 a month, asked the Chicago oard of Arbitration to settle the difference Talk of a lock-out by restaurant and hotel owners and the shutting down of eating places was abandoned and cooks, waiters and other hotel and restaurant help failed

TO BOYCOTT FRANKLIN FIELD. Allied Trades Threaten the Sports of Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.- A delegation from the Allied Trades Union waited upon Dean Penniman of the University of Pennsylvania to-day and requested him to exert his influence to prevent the employment of students as non-union laborers on the improvements now under way in Franklin Field. Dr. Penniman replied that this was a matter over which he had no juris-The union men then gave out a state-

ment that the Allied Trades Union would put a boycott on all future athletic events to be held in Franklin Field.

GLOVE WORKERS STRIKE OFF. 7,000 Men to Go Back to Work in Fulton County.

GLOVERSVILLE June 2.- The glove workers' strike in Fulton county, involving 7,000 men was settled to-day through the efforts of Marcus B. Marks and Samuel B. Donnelly of New York representing the National Civic Federation.

The table cutters rescinded their resolution in which they refused to cut any more colored buckskin, and the block cutters'

Marine Engineers Winning.

differences are to be arbitrated.

NORFOLK, Va., June 2.-The situation of he marine engineers' strike in the district from Hampton Roads to Washington, N. C., is much improved to-day. Many steamboat owners have been compelled to yield to the demands of the engineers, who are winning out on all sides. The engineers' victory out on all sides. The engineers' victory promises to be complete before the end of

Subway Power House Work to He Pushed Still more men were put to work yesterday on the subway. Beginning to-day there will be night and day shifts at the power house, where the work is most de-layed.

Kingsbury-Roberts.

ORANGE, N.J., June 2 .- In the Brick Presbyerian Church in East Orange this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I. Roberts of Harrison street, East Orange, and Kenneth Raleigh Kingsbury, also of East Orange, a son of Francis H. Kingsbury of the Union Line, were married. Miss Helen Stewart of Wis-cousin and Miss Katherine Voorhees of Cin-cinnati were the bridesmaids.

FIGHT STRIKING SUBWAY MEN.

HEADQUARTERS POLICE OUT TO OUELL A RIOT.

Even McClusky's Sleuths Have to Help Repel the Italian Strikers-Reserves From Two Other Stations Summoned for Rows Elsewhere-Many Arrests

A crowd of striking Italian laborers atacked the men at work on the subway in Elm street, between Houston and Bleecker streets, yesterday morning. The row took place within a hundred feet of Police Headquarters and all the men that Chief Inspector Cortright could get together in the building and the reserves from the Mulberry stree station were needed to restore order

The trouble occurred on the Degnon-McLean Contracting Company's section. where the Rockmen's and Excavators Union is on strike. The only men at work at the point where the fight occurred are the pavers, whose union is not on strike although the pavers' laborers are.

A week ago the contractors hired Slavs and Hungarians to fill the strikers' places. The strikers gathered yesterday morning in saloons in Mott street along what is known as Sicilian row.

At 10 o'clock groups began to form in the side streets near where the non-union men were at work. A small crowd gathered almost in front of the steps of Police Headquarters. When enough had collected they rushed into Elm street at Bleecker, paying no attention to the lone policeman who was detailed at that point, and charged at the

men that were working.

The non-union men, together with the pavers, fled toward Houston street. One workman, however, held his ground. He is Jimmy Logue, an Irishman. At 5 o'clock last night Jimmy was still mixing mortar.

Those who ran were followed by a showe of rocks. Inspector Cortright at Headquarters heard the row and ordered every policeman in the building out, even the star sleuths in Inspector McClusky's bureau. Tim Hanlon, the old policeman stationed near the door, saw Tony Ferudi of 264 Eliza-

beth street draw a razor. Tim landed his right fist on Ferudi's jaw and the Italian went down in a heap. Ferudi was dragged into Headquarters and held until the Mulberry street police took him to court. This is the first arrest Hanlon has made in fifteen years. Several Central Office detectives captured Nicola Trippari, who was throw-

captured Nicola Trippari, who was throwing stones.

The rioters started down Mulberry street and had gone but a half a block when they ran into the reserves coming up from the Mulberry street station.

One striker, Antonio Bentivento of 20½ Macdougal street, drew a knife on Policeman Drestel. His head will be bandaged for several weeks. Half a dozen of the strikers were rounded up by the police and taken to the Essex Market police court, where three were held for examination and the others were fined \$5 each.

Another mob of 200 striking Italians

Another mob of 200 striking Italians attempted to drive a dozen workmen from an excavation at 625 East Fifth street at about the same time that the riot occurred on Elm street. Policeman James Mulli-gan, who is detailed at St. Francis's Hospital across the street, ran over and was hit on the shoulder with a brick. Word was sent to the Union Market station and the reserves hurried to the spot. They used their clubs on nearly every one in sight, and half a dozen were arrested. A number of striking excavators attacked the workmen employed by Theodore Con-nelly, a contractor who is putting up a building at Madison and Oliver streets

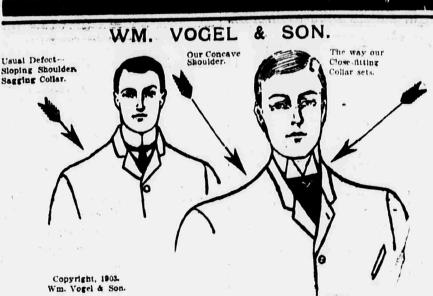
shortly after noon yesterday. Bricks were thrown, and one of the workmen was injured. A call was sent to the Mulberry street police at tation, and five policemen chased the station, and five policemen chased the strikers to a saloon in James street, near Oliver and arrested seven of them. When they were searched seven stilettos, When they were searched seven stilettos, five open clasp knives and a big club were taken from the crowd. Rosario Grambrio of 30 Hamilton street had a blackjack in one pocket and a stiletto in another. In the Tombs police court he was charged with carrying concealed weapons and was held in \$500 bail for trial. The other prisoners were held for examination on charges of disorderly conduct.

CURTIS JETT'S TRI

Judge Redwine Sends the Case to a Remote Mountain County. JACKSON, Ky., June 2 .- Judge Red wine to-day granted the change of venue asked for by the Commonwealth's attorney in the Curtis Jett trial and named Morgan county as the county in which the trial is to be called. June 23 was named as the date for the trial. The removal to Morgan county is believed to be a Hargis move. The county is back in the mountains and West Liberty, the county seat, where the trial will be held, is several miles off the

railroad. The transfer of the case is considered by friends of the murdered men in the light of a virtual dismissal of the cases. The witnesses will have to travel a country inrested with assassins. It is conceded that witnesses will be more intimidated by the prospect of attending court at West Liberty than at the prospect of testifying here. The entire performance is considered a farce. Soldiers will be sent to guard the court.

Tammany City Convention Oct. 1. The Tammany City Convention will be neld at Carnegie Hall on the night of Oct. 1. The Democratic City Committee will meet to-night at the Democratic Club to issue the formal call for the conventon.



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Our \$15 Light-weight Suits. Cool summer homespuns, blue and black serges, cheviots in dark and light colors, worsteds, thibets, cassimeres, etc. Light-weight suits, \$12.50 to \$30.

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announce that beginning June 6th and during June, July, August and September, the HOURS FOR CLOSING their store will be 12 Noon on Saturdays, and 5 P. M. on other business days.

Elahteenth Street, Mineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue.

DEVERY AIN'T SAYIN' WHO Will Run for Comptroller on His Ticket

-Never Heard of Suteliffe. It was announced yesterday in a Brooklyn newspaper that William Sutcliffe of the Third Ward in that borough was being boosted by his friends for Comptroller on the Devery ticket. Sutcliffe once beat Col. Michael J. Dady in a church contest held to see who was the most popular man

in the ward.

Devery hadn't heard anything about the candidacy of Mr. Sutcliffe last night. He read what the newspaper had to say about it, and then remarked:

"I know a lot of good men I could get to run on my ticket for Comptroller without gettin' any of them fellers who chases around the pews. I ain't sayin' nothin' about who's goin' to be on my ticket yet.

We'll fix that up later when thin themselves so as we can see what we're up against.
"I don't know this feller Sutcliffe. I've heard of him and I guess he may be all right, but I ain't heard about his gettin' right, but I ain't heard about his getting on my ticket.
"I'm a goin' to get a man for Comptroller that will look after the interests of the people. I'm a goin' to watel him and ff I see him a stickin any contracts up under his vest I'm a goin' to stick my hand under and see what I pull out. There's been a lot of contracts let by this here administration that wasn't properly looked into."

W. S. REYNOLDS FOUND DEAD. Was FormerlyEditor of "Forest and Stream"

-Lately an Artist EAST OBANGE, N. J., June 2 .- William S Reynolds, a writer and artist, was found dead this morning in his studio, 569 Main street. He had been attended by Dr. Stephen G. Lee for Bright's disease, and seemed to be better last night. When the physician called this morning he found his patient sitting dead on the edge of the bed. d. Mr. Reynolds was 50 years of age and

lived alone in his studio. At one time he was editor of Forest and Stream, but during

late years he had devoted himself to painting. He has a brother who is on the staff of Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania.

apartment house, at 123d street and Morningside Park, had a fine tortoise shell cat was taken to the roof for an airing on Monday night. So also were two dogs belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz. The cat jumped from the roof to escape

belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz.

The cat jumped from the roof to escape the dogs. Billy Jones, a hall boy, was on a balcony one flight up. He saw the cat descending and tried to catch it, but didn't. Instead, he fell off the balcony. The cat was killed and the boy would probably have been if he hadn't fallen into an empty baby carriage that Tim Kelly, another hall boy, was wheeling into the house. Billy broke an arm and the baby carriage's spinal column. spinal column.

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Write or telephone for interesting booklet.

MISSED THE CAT AND FELL.

Cat's Dead—Bey Isn't, but the Baby Car-

riage He Landed in Was Wrecked.

this story last night too late for the re-

porters to verify it:

An elevator boy up in Harlem gave out

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall of the Rodna



Cluett-Peabody neglige shirts are made first for comfort, but style and elegance of material are in them too. Cluett Shirts, \$1.50 up

Monarch Shirts, \$1.00 up Cluett, Peabody & Co.

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We run a VERY fine train from Chicago to St. Paul. Our dining car service is famous.

Consider Colorado as a place to spend your summer vacation and you will find that it meets the requirements. Colorado has been brought nearer to the East by our fast train service-only one night on the road from Chicago or St. Louis to Denver. The railroad fare is low during the summer-about one-half

the regular fare and on certain days less than half. Colorado has hundreds of moderate-priced hotels and boarding houses-more perhaps than any summer resort country. The prices

range from \$8.00 per week upward. Nowhere can be found such a glorious combination of climate and scenery as in Colorado. The air invigorates, strengthens, revives—it is Nature's own tonic. All the outdoor sports that can he enjoyed anywhere are possible in Colorado. Plenty of golf

courses, and the finest kind of trout fishing. Just consider these facts for a minute and then write me for a copy of the Burlington's "Handbook of Colorado." It does not attempt a description of Colorado's charms, but it does tell facts about 200 or more hotels and boarding houses-shows the location, how reached, name and address of proprietor, rates by the week and month, principal attractions, etc. No charge for a copy. Will

be glad	to send	copies	to	your	friends.
cô	UPC	N.			

CUT THIS OUT,

W. J. O'MEARA, Eastern Pass'r Agent C. B. & Q. R. R., 879 Broadway, New York.

Please send me a copy of your "Handbook of Colorado," and information in regard to rates.

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